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medium II

ECSU

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U of T Budget

Teaching Staff Cuts Necessary

Principal Fox (right) reading from the U. of T. Budget Report at last Monday's Erindale College Council meeting. The budget calls for reductions in spending as high as five per cent in some areas. This attempt to reduce the U. of T.'s $1.4 million deficit will result in some teaching cuts at Erindale.
Photo by Gordon Carlyle

By Tom Hanrahan

Budget cuts for 1978-79 announced by the University of Toronto will result in "painful but necessary" reductions in Erindale's teaching staff according to Vice Principal (Academic) Desmond Morton.

The university budget will be reduced by three per cent in the academic portion and by five per cent in the administrative portion. These reductions will apply to all colleges across the university.

The university is operating at a $1.4 million deficit, which is expected to reach $2.8 million by next April. "The university can't possibly continue to run at a deficit without becoming the victim of total government control," Professor Morton said.

The present Erindale budget is $11.8 million, which is to be reduced by $374,000 in 1978-79. These budget reductions will be achieved by either across-the-board cuts of three or five per cent, or by selective reductions. By making selective reductions, some departments would be able to retain the same budget, while others would be expected to reduce their budget by four or five per cent to compensate for the overall three per cent reduction.

Principal Fox, who announced the cutbacks at a meeting of the Erindale College Council (ECC) last Monday, said that it was unrealistic in a period of high inflation to expect staff to take a reduction in pay. The only solution to the problem might be a reduction in staff, he suggested.

Discipline representatives met with Professor Morton last Thursday to discuss the matter of staff cutbacks. Individual disciplines will be responsible for setting their priorities, he said, and will establish their curricula by November. Professor Morton would not speculate on the extent of these cutbacks, however.

He noted, however, that these cuts threaten to further upset the balance between upper and lower level courses at Erindale. Third and fourth year courses, he said, are "more difficult to mount" because they lack the enrolment figures of first and second year courses. "To preserve the equality of education at Erindale, we'll have to fight hard for the upper level courses," he said.

Although Erindale's teaching staff may suffer in the university's budget reductions, ECC members consistently rejected the notion of cuts in the library budget. Sixty per cent of the library budget currently goes to salaries, with 25 per cent allocated for the book budget (which includes journal subscriptions and book binding) and a further 25 per cent for such incidentals as library cards and stationary.

Many speakers at the meeting feared that a reduction in library service would be the direct result of a library budget reduction and that any reduction in hours would severely handicap part-time students. However, Mr. H. Smith, Erindale Head Librarian, said that keeping the library open after five and on weekends was only a small part of the library budget. No significant savings could be realized by closing the library earlier during the week or on weekends, he said.

Mr. Smith told **Medium II** that, in addition to reducing the hours of service, the Library Committee will also have to consider removing the reference librarian on weekends, removing the library monitors, eliminating inter-library loans, and cutting out another piece of the book budget.

The most pressing problem for

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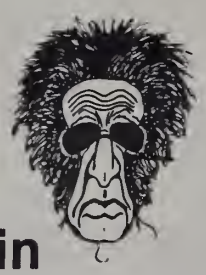
LIES



By
John Guertin

On occasion I have taken up my pencil and produced, until recently, a few good paragraphs. Now a blight invades my imagination, withers my inspiration, blasts the ear of my wit, and were it not for God's bountiful help to the needy, surely I would be dead: I have quit smoking. Rarely now do I write anything, merely gnawing away my pencils like popcorn. Much to my dismay this new habit is becoming even more expensive than cigarettes. However, the other day God introduced me to a good wholesaler. Now buying pencils at discount prices, I can afford not to smoke.

One day, while eating an HB, suddenly I cried out to the Lord:

"Father, if only I could get a new slant on this writing business, I might become famous like Adolf Hitler or the common housefly: a household word. Please Lord help me."

Suddenly, as if by a miracle, I jumped up and went for a corned beef sandwich. I returned with my plate only to hear a small angelic voice whispering. I thought it was God speaking, come to answer my prayer. Sweat stood out on my brow.

"Hi," said the voice, "I'm Howard: Howard the housefly."

He landed right smack on my corned beef and wiped his nose with his feet. I distrusted him instantly, but of course I had never met a real talking fly before and I was a little nervous.

"Even if your name is Howard, you have very bad manners." If there's once thing I hate it's a fly with no manners. I grabbed a flyswatter and said: "Get off my sandwich."

"Oh pardon," he whined as he wiped his feet on my sandwich. Doing a graceful pirouette he stepped to the lip of the late. "God has sent me in answer to your prayer, John," said the fly. "I will give you a story that will place you amongst the greats. You, of all writers, will tell mankind of the virtue of the common housefly." So saying, he snapped his huge elephant-like teeth at my sandwich.

"That's fine," I said as I menaced him with the swatter, "just keep away from my pastrami."

"Yes, we flies are remarkable creatures of virtue, but in spite of this life for us is no bowl of raspberries. Our biggest problem is people; they just don't understand us. They've given us a bad name and it isn't fair." Tears began to stream from his tiny compound eyes and he wiped his nose with his left wing. "We flies go way back, even before the discovery of dieldrin and D.D.T., 300,000,000 years into the past. Then we were kings, life was easy and just about all we did was play cards with our relatives the cockroaches, but one century, all of a sudden, you people started showing up. Not people like you know yourselves today; you were green and had warts, had only four legs, but worst of all, you ate flies. That's when we started to go on welfare and that's the way it's been ever since. Flies really aren't such bad peopl if you'd only give them a chance. Invite them to lunch once a while, offer them some corned beef. Flies are very sensitive creatures, most of us have inferiority complexes and wander about friendless, feeling persecuted, and if we try to be friends you know what we get? A shot in the head and a very insignificant funeral. Nobody gives us credit for having any taste. Why my ancestors ate at the best of tables with the best of families; Caesar, Jesus Christ, Liberace. when was the last time you invited a fly to lunch? Know why the dinosaurs died out? Because they wouldn't share their corned beef sandwiches. We flies can be pretty mean, especially my uncle Horacefly, nobody argues with him."

I said, "That was a fantastic monologue Howard, a realy fine description of the oppression of the insect. Here, have some of my corned beef."

The way he sank his teeth into that sandwich was astonishing and from his throat came terrible blood-curdling buzzings. I became fearful for the pastrami. "Howard! Howard! Save some for me!," I tried to get a piece for myself. That son of an unmarried fly bit my finger. Rage seized me and before I knew what I was doing I had hit him. I didn't mean to hit him hard but there he lay, a lone warrior in a field of rye, unmanned, exterminated, dead. It was probably the first meal he had had in weeks.

Wearing a false beard and dark spectacles, humbly I set before you this account of the facts.

FRE Play List

* Denotes Cdn. Content

TOP SONGS

WEEKS ON	LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	ARTIST TITLE	LABEL
3	2*	1	Dan Hill - Sometimes When We Touch	G.R.T.
3	3*	2	Jackson Hawke - Set Me Free	C.B.S.
3	6	3	Sanford-Townsend Band - Smoke From A Distant Fire	W.E.A.
3	1	4	Stephen Bishop - On & On	G.R.T.
3	15	5	Emerson, Lake & Palmer - C'est La Vie	Atlantic
3	7	6	Carly Simon - Nobody Does It Better	W.E.A.
3	4	7	James Taylor - Handy Man	C.B.S.
3	8	8	Fleetwood Mac - Don't Stop	W.E.A.
3	13	9	Commodores - Easy	Motown
3	9*	10	Heart - Barracuda	Portrait

TOP ALBUMS

2	6	1	Prism - Prism	G.R.T.
3	5	2	James Taylor - JT	C.B.S.
3	2*	3	Dan Hill - Longer Fuse	G.R.T.
3	4*	4	Murray McLauchlin - Hard Rock Town	True North
3	1	5	Stephen Bishop - Careless	G.R.T.
3	3*	6	Burton Cummings - My Own Way To Rock	Portrait
3	10	7	Ted Nugent - Cat Scratch Fever	Epic
3	13	8	Return to Forever - Romantic Warrior	C.B.S.
3	9*	9	Fosterchild - Fosterchild	C.B.S.
3	14	10	Steeleye Span - Original Masters	Chrysalis

On November 2nd there will be a Blood Clinic in the Meeting Place. The theme will be a pint for pint Blood for Brew.

Budget

Continued from page 1

the library is the high inflationary rate of journals, books and book binding. Smith stated that the cost of journals increased 15 per cent last year, and about 12 per cent during the previous year. Book prices last year increased an average of about 10 to 12 per cent. Book binding costs have also increased by an alarming 30 per cent. As a result, even at the present dollar level, the library budget is actually decreasing in purchasing power. The library can consequently purchase fewer books and journals.

Mr. R. Rawlings, Erindale Director of Budget and Planning, told **Medium II** that University budget reductions will be a continuing trend. Rawlings feels that decreasing enrolment at both the secondary and post-secondary school levels combined with the provincial government's determination to balance the budget will make it more difficult to support the present educational budgets.

Erindale is very close to this year's projected enrolment figure while the downtown and Scarborough campuses are both short of their goals. According to Rawlings, however, Erindale will not receive any special compensation for attaining their enrolment figure. Erindale College no longer receives a separate income based on student enrolment. Its budget is allocated, instead, from the general budget for the entire university.

Erindale College could reduce the size of the budget cuts by reducing their net expenses. This could be done by finding some means of raising revenue, such as renting out university space to community groups for particular functions. Mr. Smith, for example, mentioned a possible scheme in which the library could offer its services to industry and government organizations for a certain fee. Should such a plan be adopted, however, the availability of materials could be a problem in a library with limited volumes such as Erindale's.

Danson denies draft

OTTAWA (CUP) — Defence Minister Barney Danson denied September 26 he had said in Toronto that he favors a conscripted standing army for Canada.

He said, however: "Nothing would bother me about some form of compulsory national service — not necessarily of a military nature."

Danson said he spoke in Toronto only in the terms of requiring any young person seeking unemployment insurance benefits to include, in search for work, the military.

He said he would like to see public debate about alternative forms of national service, work that would be satisfying and fulfilling to which unemployment insurance applicants could be directed.

It was put to him that, like the military, such service might require the unemployed to move from their home towns to find work.

"For those under 25, and single, there's nothing wrong with seeing the country," he said. "I think people should be prepared to move where the jobs are."

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Credit Notes

Our Writting Ain't Crummy

Margot Northey, in charge of remedial English courses at Erindale, had several critical comments to make in a recent interview regarding the English Language Writing Test administered to first-year students during registration.

The test, which required the student to write a one-page essay on one of several given topics, was graded either "pass" or "fail". Passing the test meant that the writer "had a minimal level of coherence and grammatical accuracy", so it does not represent an accurate guage of individual aptitude. Ms. Northey accounted for Erindale's poor showing by citing a deterioration of writing skills in society as a whole caused by a decline in interest.

This is the second year that Erindale has had the English tests. Last year, the test was multiple choice in format, and it covered more components of language than essay-writing. There was a 55 per cent failure rate with that test, not only at Erindale, but at McMaster and Carleton Universities where the test was also given.

A great deal of care went into the marking of each essay; each was read, in fact, by at least two markers. The individuals marking the tests were chosen from the community at large, and all had some experience in this sort of test, some having previously taught English. If the two markers differed in giving an essay a "pass" or a "fail", a third and sometimes a fourth marker was called upon for their opinion on the essay in question.

According to Ms. Northey, the remedial English classes which are available to Erindale students are divided into two different parts. One teaches the mechanical aspects of language such as sentence structure, grammar and punctuation, while the other is concerned with the organization and writing of an essay. Both sections are taught in groups, but individual help is available to any who need it.

A final note: first year Humanities students who want to know how they did on the test can find the results posted outside of Room 240 in the North Building. The marks for students of Sciences and Social Sciences are inside Room 2122 in the South Building.

Beiko to resign?

George Beiko, the Student Administrative Council Services Commissioner is rumoured to be considering tendering his resignation in the near future.

Beiko is presently enroled in six courses at the University of Toronto, and intends to complete a medical degree. With such a heavy course-load, it is felt he cannot hold down the full-time job of coordinating the wide array of SAC services, pubs, concerts and guest lectures.

At present, much of the work has been falling on the shoulders of Services Assistant Mike Scott, who is intended to be in charge of organizing concerts only. He is a gaunt looking man at present, overburdened as he is with life's trials and travails, a man whose mantle of responsibility is giving the slope of heavy labor to his shoulders.

Gentle Martial Arts Presented

On Saturday, October 29, members of the Erindale College Club of Karate Do will be out to prove that there is a lot more involved in becoming a Karate expert than simply learning to smash your fist through a solid brick.

While indeed Karate has gained for itself a violent reputation by being garishly portrayed as strictly a means of inflicting injury, especially to some unassuming bad guy movie stars, it is in reality deeply rooted in Zem philosophy which teaches self confidence and humility.

The full day of workshops, lectures and demonstations is aimed at breaking down any misconceptions that have arisen about the Martial arts and has been appropriately called a Festival of the Gentle Martial Arts.

"The emphasis of the day will be on participation and the program is designed to present the true meaning of the Martial arts to the layman," according to Richard Spaencer, Erindale club member.

Billed as a Sequicentennial event, the day is being organized under the auspices of Dr. Konzak, an instructor in Martial arts and Zen Philosophy at the University of Toronto. He is presently also the director of the Toronto Academy of Karate Do which operates a program each year in the teaching studio and from which the Erindale representatives for the day are being drawn.

The Erindale club has worked hard to prepare their contribution to the Festival under the leadership of black belt Dan Ewasuk. He is replacing Jerry Lin who had instructed the club through its very successful first two years.

The event is taking place at Benson Building on the main campus and will run from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 for students and the only other exception — a testimony to the thoughtfulness of the people who really are Karate experts — is $10 for senior citizens.

Now the Weather

ERINDALE (PAP) — Stormclouds looming over the Erindale campus could possibly be bearing one of the heaviest snow storms in history, a student of meteorology pronounced yesterday.

Using his Tasco deluxe amateur telescope, weather reporter Gordon Shantz said that he saw snowflakes at least five feet across, "just waiting to flatten everything from here to Kingdom come". Such snowflakes would weigh close to twenty pounds each, according to estimates, twice the weight of flakes which fell over Siberia in 1914.

Erindale Gets New Swimming Pool

By Tom Sawyer and John Challis

Plans for a 25 by 50 foot outdoor swimming pool on the Erindale Campus are to go ahead following ratification at last Tuesday's meeting of the College Affairs Committee.

The Committee acted quickly on the proposal in an attempt to meet a tentative autumn deadline for construction of the pool. Bob Ryckman, Director of Athletics and Recreation at Erindale, said that his department was prepared to start on the project "within the next week or so."

The cost of the pool is estimated at between $20,000 and $27,000 according to Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) President Rob Mowat. The new pool will expand on the excavation of the pool behind Hastie House, one of Erindale's two existing pools.

The proposed pool will replace the two existing pools at Erindale, which were closed over the summer because they failed to meet certain provincial health regulations. Mr. Ryckman admitted that use of the pool will likely be limited to the good days during the summer) some pools in this area, he said, are used less than 30 days of the year. He added, however, that the new pool should satisfy the needs of both College residents and the Erindale summer athletic program.

Because the outdoor pool will be limited in use, however, Mr. Ryckman said that he is advancing the proposal of a student referendum on the subject of an indoor pool at Erindale. And he estimated that such facilities would cost at least a million dollars, and said that "considerably more than 50 per cent" of Erindale students would have to support the project for it to be accepted.

ECARA Director Bob Ryckman contemplates the hordes of bikinis sure to frequent Erindale's new swimming pool.

In an attempt to lengthen the time in which the pool can be used, it was proposed that a heater be built in to the pool. With such facilities, the pool could be used in the evenings, and early spring.

To accommodate the costs of the pool, Ryckman said that ECARA is considering approaching Wintario for a grant or loan. Such a loan will be granted only if the pool is made available to the general public and not just students.

Local regulations state that any public pool must have lifeguards, so the costs of operating a pool would be substantially higher. Ryckman said it had not been decided yet if the additional costs would be offset by a Wintario grant or loan, so a decision on whether the pool will become public is still forthcoming.

Housing Director Mike Lavelle has been assigned the responsibility of covering the costs of maintenance of the pool. He said that he was still 100 per cent behind the construction of it, and did not care where the money came from, "but let's just get the pool in here!"

Construction of the concrete pool will begin in November, but it is expected that it will not be finished before winter sets in. During the first days of spring, the last touches will be put on the pool.

Mass Lobby Planned

TORONTO (CUP) — At its recent annual fall conference in Toronto, the Ontario Federation of Students (OSF) decided to launch an organized, extended attack on Ontario's education policies, including a mass lobby day on November 10.

The mass lobby is intended to educate Ontario's MPPs so they will understand education policy changes, specifically those changes being made in the Ontario Student Aid Plan (OSAP).

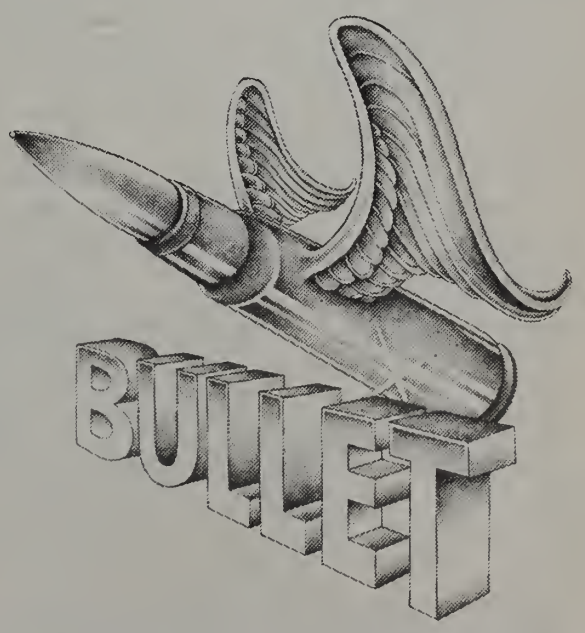
Colleges and universities minister Harry Parrott has announced major changes to OSAP, and will announce more in the future.

The federation considers most of the changes in OSAP to be regressive steps, and disagrees strongly with the vague way in which the changes were presented. "Everything is unclear," said OFS information officer Allan Golombeck.

OFS chairperson Miriam Edelson said: "The OFS at this point would call upon the provincial government to state what its education policy is. One of the main problems we face is that there is no clear planning in education policy articulated to the public."

The conference adopted an OFS student aid strategy plan. It includes confronting Parrott with an attitude of toughness combined with diplomacy and politeness, and stresses the importance of involving as many students as possible in the process.

There will be an important meeting of all staff members of Medium II. The meeting is to be held Wednesday, October 28, at 4 p.m. in the Medium II office.



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medium II

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Buffoonery

The old adage "the right hand doesn't know what the left is doing" finds appropriate application with this year's Erindale College Students' Union. When the Mowat administration began its tenure last May, the initial lack of assuredness was accepted as the mark of an inexperienced group of directors.

Indeed, all of the members of ECSU this year came into their duties with little practical experience in previous positions of administration. That much was know when the group was elected last spring. However, we trusted them with the ability to improve as time went on.

This ability seems to be somewhat lacking, as the administrative end of the Mowat team is as confused as ever. Not that errors in judgement are being made, it is just that no judgements are being made at all. Lethargy has become something of a password for ECSU this year, and the feeling has even spread as far as the downtown campuses, where SAC is curiously waiting for the wheels to get rolling here at Erindale.

The examples of this lethargy are becoming legion. Predominant among these is the handling of the ECSU budget. Clubs around the college were informed in mid-June that their budgets should have been prepared and submitted to ECSU within the month. From most reports, this objective was met by many of the clubs. At least most budgets were in before the summer had ended.

As for approval of these budgets, word is still being awaited, and with great patience, it might be added. The hysteria accompanying last year's often blundering and overbearing student government seems to have been left in the wings this year. But the waiting game cannot continue for long. If ECSU does not have deadlines to meet, the clubs most certainly do, and the would like to meet them knowing that they have the financial support of their student government.

Medium II has diligently sat by its mail boxes for the past five issues, (this being the sixth), and have not as yet received a single pay-check from them. For the students who have relied on the small sums that come in as renumeration for working on Medium II as a supplement to help them get through the year, this has become a very real strain. Particularly for the editor, who has a full-time job to accomplish. One student has already had to resign from his work on the paper, and has gone to seek reliable employment.

Part of the financial assistance ECSU has pledged to Medium II this year has been through advertising. As our publishers, one of the best ways they can get a return on their investments is to promote themselves through the paper. Yet their visibility in this paper has been something of an incognito affair at best. Since there is no directorship regarding promotion and publicity (the person holding the position resigned at the beginning of the year) the duties that post have been taken up by the Social Affairs Directorship in the hands of Gillian Hunt. Her response to this responsibility has been typical - she does not know what ECSU wants to promote in the next few weeks, and hasn't a clue what to include for advertisements. "They like to make everything so secret", she concludes. One might suggest that secrecy is not the difficulty at all, but rather a lack of incentive to get anything properly accomplished.

The situation is no different from other clubs. Radio Erindale is still awaiting ratification of its budget, and has expressed annoyance at the way minor details of the proposal for funds set out by manager Greg Tyndall are occupying so much of the concentration of the Finance Directorship.

Recently there was an attempt at the formation of a photography club. However, there have been considerable organizational difficulties in getting the club off the ground. At its first meeting, in which Cultural Affairs Director Chrys Czulo was to have presided over, Mr. Czulo did not appear nor did any delegate from the students' union. It turns out that Mr. Czulo was not even informed of the meeting.

Although this case would imply a simple lack of communication among the members of ECSU, the problem is more complex than that. The Mowat administration was elected on a platform of less government. After last year's Machiavellian approach to student politics, this was a refreshing attitude, one which drew many voters who had experienced difficulties in approaching the Jones administration. The reaction, however, has been so strong in the opposite direction, that one wonders if there is indeed any government at all.

The entire atmosphere within Coleman Place is one of thinly concealed frivolity.

The Director of Academic Affairs Doug Alcock has become infamous for his amusing memos to one and all. Judging by their volume, he spends the better part of the day in their composition. In the meantime, President Rob Mowat once again professes his distrust of bureaucratic operations to anyone who will listen. The image they project is unbusinesslike and a waste of students' time and money.

Perhaps here is the crux of the matter: that for one minute ECSU will not take itself seriously enough to accomplish its jobs. Indeed, each of the members separately appears capable of doing justification to their positions. The unifying force of good leadership, however, is not present. At the most recent meeting of the ECSU Board of Directors, it was professed that the most noteworthy resolution passed was one to discontinue the use of the coffee machine in Coleman Place. Mention of budgets there was none. Again, the leisurely atmosphere of buffoonery prevailed.

As noble as Mr. Mowat's distaste of bureaucratic duties may be, the Erindale College Students' Union is still and all a bureaucracy with a job that needs doing. And it could be added that Mowat and most of his counterparts have the mental capacity to do an extremely good job with the facilities at hand. To view it from a more practical angle, any of the positions on ECSU provide the students in them with an opportunity to make a favorable reference in the pursuit of their future careers. If their jobs are not done, then there have been opportunities wasted, and the students of Erindale will have been cheated of proper representation. All it really takes is a little initiative on the part of everyone, and in particular, on the part of the leadership, to see the more menial tasks of a student administration through.

Letters

submissions are invited for our letters sections.

correspondents are advised that longer submissions may be edited for space requirements.

PANTIES

Dear sir;

For some time now I have been curious to know who lives in House 22. The guys in that house seem like a bunch of swingers. They held a House 22 improvement contest. I heard they gave away a pair of girl's panties with "House 22" on them. The suggestion that won was to make the House co-ed. The girls in our House are curious to find out their names, year and subject majors. We used to think residence life was pretty dull until those guys came along.

Girls House
P.S. What's their phone no.?

10,000 Volts

This is my third year at Erindale and this place still ceases to amaze me. What I am referring to, specifically, is our radio station — CFRE. I had decided, with a few of my freinds, to hook up to 10,000 volt power supply to their audio output this year if CFRE didn't start performing like a radio station. This would not only fry the speakers throughout the campus, but probably be the best thing students would ever hear from the station. This year, however, CFRE isn't just fair, it's good! What happened? Who figured out we wanted to hear music rather than jabbering disc jockeys? Where are they getting their news this year? — it's actually news. Gee whiz CFRE I'd even listen to you in my car if you transmitted on open circuit (and if my car had a radio). Keep it up you guys, but what took you so long?

Who is this guy?

By John Challis

My recent appointment to the Adelphian Lodge (an exclusive men's club devoted to keeping certain abrasive writers out of the social mainstream), has suddenly given me, I find, new recognition in higher circles. Many a congratulatory kudo has been bestowed upon me as a result of it, in fact the Ontario Arts Council has registered me as a threat to clean living. I am indeed flattered.

One of the first functions I performed after my inauguration made me realize the magnitude of the honor I had achieved. A few days ago, I received in the mail an envelope sealed with wax and bordered in fool's gold. The paper was, I believe, Blue-blood velum, a rare paper pressed from the prayer rugs of Mohammedan peasants. This clearly was a letter from someone of good station.

With my armpits warming in trepidation, I opened the letter, and found it to be from - ah, but I see by the glitter in your eyes that you have already guessed, dear reader. Yes, from Massey College! And Robertson Hazy himself had requested the pleasure of my presence!

For the uninformed among you, Robertson Hazy is the University of Toronto's intellectual, a man of such brilliance that he was appointed to the Adelphian Lodge at the age of three. From his first student days at the University of Toronto, it was realized that his was a mind full of far too many ideas, and that with them, he was disrupting everything.

Realizing the prestige to be gained from claim to this sort of man, the university pushed him back into a plush leather La-Z-Boy chair, built a wall around him, tossed him a pile of books and called it Massey College, after the renowned Toronto physicist who used his science to become an accomplished professional golfer. Now university officials can take their guests on tours, proudly pointing out the red brick edifice that is Robertson Hazy's home and say, "Behind that wall is a mind so brilliant, so famous that we won't let anyone else have any of his ideas!"

And to think that I had been invited to visit it - Massey College, capital of intellectual languor!

Hardly able to contain my excitement, I donned houndstooth jerkin and homburg and bounded to the austere gentleman's residence, brimming with meaningless rhetoric on Bloomsbury and Malayan immaterialism.

Robertson Hazy was waiting at the door, nattily attired in Victorian-Mormon black, circa 1840, his Kantian beard fluttering judiciously in the cool autumn breeze.

"Come in, come in," he said to me, "always pleased to meet a man whose reputation precedes any proof that he deserves it."

In awe, I stepped through the threshold and into the world of the overqualified. Mechanical golden cherubs fluttered down from the ceiling at the touch of a button and took my hat and coat. Underfoot, bronze floortiles were covered in inscriptions of some sort.

"Gifts from poor peoples' societies," explained Hazy, chuckling at some obvious connection with the Italian Renaissance, no doubt. We walked through a quiet wide hallway festooned with arts and busts of wise men, at the end of which a tuxedo-clad man with a gaunt and terrified glaze over his face played Haydn on a Heintzman grand piano. Hazy paused for a moment and clucked his tongue in disgust.

"Atrocious phrasing," he said, "heaven knows I've tried to beat it out of him. I suppose we'll have to ask Glenn Gould back."

How casually he treated the opulence around him! I was in transports of delight and amazement as he led the way into a dimly lit study which smelled of polished oak and heavy thought. A small fire crackled in a marble fireplace (the firewood taken exclusively from the floor-boards of the 'crannog dwellings' of Irish fen peasants), and showed me a luxuriant seat. The walls were lined with leather-bound books (the leather being of only the finest Argentinian bronco leather, taken from the lampshades of itinerant vaqueros), all autographed by their authors.

"Yes," Hazy explained with a wistful gaze around him, "this is where it all began. Not unlike Plutarch's appointment to Litanus (How true, thought I). Ah, but those were days when a man could disembowel a pigeon in a temple and be called a great philosopher - not unlike this 'punk' phenomenon today. I have grave misgivings about it all."

With this comment, his contemplative stomach gave a grumble of according disapproval.

"Of course! The cordials!", he cried, or as near to a cry as his position would permit. Opening a bird's-eye maple cabinet, he pulled out a crystal decanter and held it to the light. The liquid within picked it up and refined it until the bottle itself began to glow with alcoholic fervor. This, I decided, was the stuff from which great thoughts were molded. Hazy poured out two mugs.

As we sipped that golden nectar, I began to learn just how expanded the great man's head was. Much like myself, he knew everything. Only even more of it than I! He asked me what had initiated my rise to impropriety. When I told him I had been accused of being an anal compulsive, he launched on a typical tirade of erudition.

"Accused!" he exclaimed, his bushy eyebrows knitting together - double pear stitch. "Accused! Why, a man should be praised for a good anal fixation. You are a lucky man, my son. Why, Cervantes would not let a day go by without pulling up some lady's skirts and gazing in at her posterior nethers. As for Spinoza, well, his persecution began the day he stopped squatting over a mirror every morning to groom himself! Of course it's a fact that doesn't get around much; there would be a terrible uproar if it did. But we could even go back to Sophocles' day and find anal fixation. Do you know how Sophocles died? No, you can't. I have the only copy of the book. Well, he was suffocated by forcing his head in the rectal cavity of an elephant. His last words before he disappeared were: "Any daredevil can put his head into a tiger's mouth!" A tight fit, unfortunately, brought him to a quick demise.

...AND MORE LETTERS...AND M

Misconception

Dear sir;

In your article "Students Are Underprepared for Working World" (Medium II, Oct. 17, 1977), some old misconceptions about our educational system and its goals again appeared. I would like to comment on some of them.

The choice of courses you cite (Math, Chemistry, Physics etc.) overprepares high school students for the present working world perhaps because it was not meant to serve that purpose. This choice was meant to prepare students for university. Students who have successfully completed such a course, should try and enlist in some post-secondary institution and not inflate the job market. Those who intend to look for a job after high school should choose appropriate subjects for study, e.g., mechanics. Those who look for an unskilled job may drop out of high school earlier. But at present this course seems undesirable.

It is largely true that high schools do not prepare students for university adequately. But the reason is, in my opinion, not the rigidity of the curriculum, but the pressure of public authorities and the parents to pass almost everybody. One principal put it this way: "Seventy per cent of our students would fail if we taught them at the level you-i.e. I-suggest". If high schools teach students two or three grades lower than they should, naturally at the end of grade 13 students remain unprepared.

The sad part of the story is that far from passing everybody, the low teaching level eliminates not only the worst, but also some of the best students who get bored and drop out of school. The situation remains essentially unchanged: fewer failures, but more dropouts.

The freedom or rigidity of the curricula means little for high ability students — they would pass under any system as one OISE study suggests. But for medium and low ability students, and for those who have personality, home, school, or other problems a rigid system would be better, for it would spare them the anxiety and risk of making choices for which they are not emotionally or intellectually equipped.

The solution to the high school problem seems to be this: make it tough enough to suit students who intend (and can) go to the university. This will add enough material to the high school curriculum to take most students to the level of general BA while still in high school. BA should be a secondary school, not a university degree.

Putting the BA where it belongs will not change it however, for it means nothing for the job market anyway.

In earlier times general BA was probably the only way how to polish the conversational style of the sons and daughters of the leisure classes. It was part of their "conspicuous consumption" to use Veblen's expression. But even in those days, as now, nobody needed BA to learn how to make money: people who did knew it in their guts. Once fortunes were made however, people started longing for finer things in life, especially for their children. Here BA showed

Continued on page 9

Laomedon Review

The literary journal of Erindale

is now accepting submissions for Volume 4 Number 1.

coming out in March 1978.

Deadline is January, so get writing!

Blind Duck

HALLOWE'EN DOWNCHILD

Advance tickets at the pub.

Coming Soon

Wooden Teeth (Friday, Oct. 28)

Bob She Bop Review **Doc Savage**

Creed **Hot Rocks**

OPTIONS OPTIONS —— Alternatives To the

Options Conference

By T.W. POPOWICH & T.K. SAWYER

The national unity debate has too long focused on the grievances of Quebec, according to delegates of Maritime and Western provinces meeting at the Options Canada Conference, held October 14 and 15 in Toronto.

Sponsored by the University of Toronto, the Conference brought representatives of academic, business and political institutions from the ten provinces together to discuss the future of the Canadian federation.

Other themes raised at the Conference include:

The Canadian federal structure is unsuited to the present needs of the country. Delegates particularly emphasized the need for a redistribution of powers between the federal and provincial governments. The provinces no longer regard themselves as "junior governments".

Economic self-interest shapes the attitude of many Canadians to national unity. Representatives of Canada's poorer provinces talked in terms of "exploitation", emphasizing the gap between themselves and "rich" provinces such as Alberta and Ontario.

The governing apparatus of the country should be overhauled to more fairly represent all the provinces. According to Erindale Principal Paul Fox, who participated in the Conference, delegates from the Eastern and Western provinces were unhappy "about the inferiority of their position in the House of Commons". They feel "overwhelmed" by Ontario and Quebec, he said.

Mr. Fox stated that the Conference was "quite enlightening", and that it was certainly "better than he had anticipated". The main weakness of the Conference, he said, was the "lack of any real separatist element from Quebec". He suggested that separatists were invited to the Conference, but that they refused to attend.

He added that the economic focus of much of the debate was due to the academic nature of the Conference. At such a conference, he said, "you're bound to get people talking about economic problems".

Self-assessment needed

By BOGNA JAWORSKI

Canadians must stop fooling themselves about a "golden future" regardless of how the issue of Quebec independence is resolved, according to Darcy McKeough, Treasurer of Ontario and Minister of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs.

McKeough was one of four provincial cabinet ministers from across the country who participated in a plenary session of the Options Canada Conference entitled "Regional Perspectives of the Canadian Federation". Other panel members included Alexander Campbell, Premier of Prince Edward Island; Roy J. Romanow, Deputy Premier General of Saskatchewan; and Kenneth R. Mair, British Columbia's Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Mr. McKeough said that people from across the country have to "stop kidding themselves" if they want to prevent the disintegration of Canada. He added that a national demise could be avoided if certain steps were taken in time.

McKeough feels, first of all, that Canadians must realize that both official languages are "here to stay". Both the French and the English speaking groups in the country must be aware of their rights and feel assured of these rights in practice.

Ending the anti-inflation program, McKeough continued, would help the economy and restore some of the nation's faith in its economy. He added that Quebec must "once and for all" have a referendum on independence so that the rest of Canada knows definitely where it stands.

McKeough also feels that Canadians must set realistic expectations for themselves. The abstractions and loose handling of federalist slogans "seem to be a vain attempt to escape a workable change within realistic history, and in the bounds of public consensus".

"Bashing Ottawa", says McKeough, "is a great national pastime". Though this is not entirely unjustified, he said, it reflects on Canadians in general as much as on Ottawa. Nonetheless, he remains critical of "mindless centralism". Respect for the provinces must have a place in Ottawa, he feels.

Because over a quarter of the population will be voting on the question of separation within the next few months, P.E.I.'s Alexander Campbell feels that we do not have the time to indulge in indirect issues. By doing so we would only give Quebecers the impression that we do not care.

Neither can we blame the problem entirely on the central government, he said. According to the premier, this deludes us into thinking that someone else is responsible when really we all are responsible for what happens.

Campbell feels that there is a mutual misunderstanding between the provinces. To the islanders, for example, Quebecers look prosperous, and therefore they begin to fear that Quebec is trying to overpower them.

Quebecers, on the other hand, feel that speaking French in Canada is a disadvantage. They would rather be first class Quebecers than second class Canadians regardless of the consequences, he said.

Campbell was quick to affirm the value of national unity, however. "Though our record in the past has not been brilliant", he said, English Canada is becoming more sensitive to the needs of the French Canadian.

The imposition of the will of the centre on the rest of Canada was regarded as a problem by most of the panelists. They felt that the provinces would be given greater room in which to realize the country's decision-making process.

Roy Romanow, Deputy Premier and Attorney General of Saskatchewan, spoke of the grievances of many Westerners. Economically they feel that they are being abused, he said, to the point where this grievance has become a "part of Western culture". However, Romanow said that Westerners are basically proud of Canada, and want the country to remain united.

He believes that to achieve this common dream, a balanced economy must be established across Canada, and that Canada must become a more independent nation in general.

"We need leadership that is concerned about the independence of Canada as well as the independence of Quebec", he said. To achieve this independence, Romanow feels, Canadians need to "pick up on some of the fervor" demonstrated by many Quebecers.

Mr. Mair strayed from the topic of Quebec, not from the main focus on national unity. He used the history of British Columbia in an attempt to underscore the differences between the province and the rest of Canada.

However, the problems which he outlined seemed instead to underscore the reasons for national unrest. He emphasized in particular Ottawa's lack of concern for the nation's regions, an overemphasis on federal centralism, and a generally unsympathetic attitude to regional diversities.

Mr. Mair felt that Canadians need a strong federal government, but he insisted that it must remain considerate of provincial needs. The views of British Columbia are ignored by federal institutions, he felt; for example, the appointment of judges to the Supreme Court of Canada is unfair in terms of regional distribution, he said.

"With reason, good will and sacrifice we will preserve our country", Mr. Mair concluded, He hastened to add, however, that

Ryan: Federal

By TERRY POPOWICH

Canada should be divided into five equal regions under a new concept of Canadian federalism. So said Claude Ryan, editor of one of French Canada's leading newspapers, Le Devoir, and member of the Quebec Liberal party, at the Alternatives Canada Conference held last weekend at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Ryan stated that the election of the Parti Quebecois in Quebec's provincial election last fall has forced Canada to question the continued viability of its present structure of federalism. He believed that it was time for Canada to create "a new concept of federalism", one which would deal more fairly with a country of such diverse political, economic and cultural priorities.

Mr. Ryan advocates a new federal structure which would divide the country into five

Provincial cabinet ministers from across the country give "Regional Perspectives on the Canadian Federation" at the Options Canada Conference. Panelists (from the end of the table): Harry Eastman, Chairman; Alexander Campbell, Premier of P.E.I.; Kenneth Mair, B.C. Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs; Darcy McKeough, Ontario Treasurer; and Roy Romanow, Deputy Premier of Saskatchewan.
Photo by Gordon Carlyle

"Golden Future"——

OPTIONS

Canadians need to undergo a fundamental self-assessment if they are going to meet the future.

Restructuring

regions, each region having a strong and equal voice within the federation. The problems arising from provincial inequalities, he said, could be reduced in this manner.

While focusing on the problems of Confederation, Mr. Ryan also considered the positive aspects of the Dominion which could help make the restructuring of the federal system possible. He stated that there has been a greater acceptance of the French position in the last thirty years among Canadians of every province, which, he said, was clearly evident in his discussions with the Premiers of all the other provinces.

Quebec, like the Western provinces for example, are very alarmed by the imposition of federal power in areas of provincial jurisdiction.

Since Quebec is not alone in its struggle for the protection of its Constitutional rights, this fact alone, Mr. Ryan suggests, would make the creation of a new decentralized federalism possible.

Mr. Ryan's presentation outlined what he felt should be the priorities in the construction of the new form of Confederation. He said that a Bill of Rights "must be inscribed into the Constitution" along with democratic language rights for all Canadians.

Mr. Ryan also felt that there was a great need for Ottawa to operate on a bilingual basis. Even though great progress has been made in this regard he felt much more effort was needed. Mr. Ryan stated that "the capital should be a model of bilingualism" for all Canadians.

He considered the first establishment of bi-nationalism in the Supreme Court as imperative to the acceptance of any new form of federalism by Quebecers. If all the Supreme Court judges remain federally appointed, he said, Quebec will continue not to have faith in it.

Alternatives Conference

By John McCullough

At the recent Alternatives Canada seminars, the issues of political unity and the future of Canada were discussed openly and with a flavor of optimism. Students from universities all over Canada gathered in Toronto to demonstrate their regional viewpoints, and offer their respective solutions in hopes of creating a new atmosphere in Canadian politics.

The sister conference, Options Canada, was organized by Bill Graywell, Principle of Innis College, and has been described as a success. Options Canada was attended by many of Canada's leading academics, who spoke at seminars and contributed to various workshops.

The younger atmosphere of the Alternatives Canada Conference however, offered a less pessimistic view of Canada. One of the most enlightening things to come from the conference, was the fact that profound regional differences existed not only between the French and English, but also between all regions in Canada. This is a disturbing fact, to say the least, but by bringing it out in the open, possibily methods of counteracting these differences can be found. As Dr. Evans put it in his closing speech, this conference was an opportunity for the realization of regional difference rather than a focus on a French or English block.

The enlightening aspects of a conference such as these are obvious, and many who left had gained a new insight into the political problems that face us as a nation. However, the practical effects of the conference are questionable unless there is some action on the part of the students. Dr. Evans does not see a national organization developing out of the conference, however, he suggests an initiative of action in the regions and communities of the conference participants.

Rather than the large scale siege of the nation's politicians, Dr. Evans recommends lobbying through community organizations and municipal politics. In this way the resolution to change can receive broadened public action through a conscientious student population.

What is left now, is to observe the effect a discussion of this kind will have on the rest of Canada. It is very easy to discuss the quaint problems of politics under the artificial light of rules of debate, but the true test does not lie in the hands of the nation's academics, but rather in the hands of the citizen. It is this individual, who all his life has been exposed to the indoctrination of each different region, and holds many unchangeable concepts. At any rate, these conferences are a first step.

Confederation re-thought

The following are excerpts from Michael Oliver's paper "A New Regional Basis for Confederation."

The election of November 15, 1976, which brought the Parti Quebecois into office occurred nearly twelve years after the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism issued its Preliminary Report. The Preliminary Report stated that Canada was in crisis, a crisis brought on by the inability of the political and social institutions of the country to accommodate French Canadian aspirations... The final book on the distribution of powers between Quebec and the federal government was promised, but never written.

The silence of the Commission on the question of the distribution of powers implied a conclusion: that French Canada's aspirations could be accommodated within the existing constitutional framework.

The election of the Parti Quebecois proved that the implicit conclusion of the B & B Commission was false, and that the policies of the federal government which were based on that conclusion were insufficient.

This judgement is harsh and difficult. It can be challenged by saying that if a greater effort had been made to achieve a greater linguistic balance in the federal government and throughout the country.

The judgement...can also be challenged on the ground that there is nothing irreversible about an election victory...What is impossible is to believe that after these events, Canadian federalism will live happily ever after.

It is important to realize that options which were still open ten years ago are now closed...Now, this paper contends, only one path is open.

The evolution of Canadian federalism between the mid-sixties and the mid-seventies has reduced to the vanishing point the viability of the option of **statut particulier** for Quebec. In the mid-sixties the federal government still was the paramount government in Canada. By now, such opinions have faded

cises of federal government power based on such views were "Intrusions" on provincial jurisdiction holds sway.

Recognition of a special status for Quebec in the 1960's would have meant also acceptance by the other provinces of a strong leadership by the federal government. The arguments against special status for Quebec being workable were always powerful...Certainly, **statut particulier** and the (government's language and cultural policies could have been pursued simultaneously only under decidely optimistic assumptions.

What we do know in 1977 is that it is too late for such assumptions to have even minimal plausibility... The wealthy Canadian provinces especially have moved much too far in the direction of the assertion of their own autonomy to see Quebec, still within Confederation, exercising a range of powers to which they are not entitled.

Let us turn then to the second path towards accommodating Quebec's insistence on increased jurisdiction, that of a transfer of federal government powers to all the provinces.

This paper cannot attempt to predict the precise degree of devolution which might take the wind out of independantiste sails... Unless this package of powers contains only powers which, when exercised, have a purely local impact (a wild improbability), some means must be found to co-ordinate their use so that the country does not disintegrate completely. Two mechanisms for such co-ordination exist in embryo: the federal-provincial conference and the inter-provincial conference, the former more developed than the latter... Students of Canadian federalism have not given us descriptions of either type of conference which inspire confidence in them as political decision-making bodies.

(The question of regional integration has often been raised as a solution to our national problems). The moves toward Western and Maritime (or sometimes Atlantic) integration have been studied at length...That it be explored most urgently now seems to be in the general Canadian interest. For any single provincial government in the West or the Atlantic provinces, however, regional integration means a loss of provincial autonomy. For Ontario to advocate that other provinces surrender autonomy would be seen as outrageous.

We end on the horns of a dilemma. If Canada is to survive, federal powers must be transferred to the provinces or regions. If federal powers are transferred, Canada's survival is endangered...

One suspects that no Messiah with a federal government portfolio will lead us out of this wilderness. For better or worse, the road ahead must be explored by each province and region.

Keith Spicer, former federal languages minister, attended the conferences.

Cinema Gratis

5 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 29th Erindale College
Room 292

medium II Sports

"The Best of Times...The Worst of Times"

By John Reis

The big event you've all been waiting for is finally coming — no, Brador beer isn't going to be sold in Ontario. Something even bigger and far more reaching than that! What is coming is the second annual Erindale cross country run. First held in 1976, not to eliminate students because of increasing enrolment, but as part of Erindale's 10th anniversary celebration. This Saturday, October 29th will therefore go down in your books or on your tombstone as a memorable date since some of you no doubt have been in rigorous training for the past year in preparation while others will expect their sheer athletic ability to carry them through the race and the St. John's ambulance to carry them off. The meet starts at 9 a.m. with high school runs until 11:30 a.m. at which time 'open' men's and women's races will commence. So for those of you who feel you are faster than a speeding Honda Civic and more powerful than a dozen Glad Kitchen catchers, now is the time to prove you are a superbeing and claims to the contrary can be laid to rest if you aren't. Hopefully a lot of Erindale men will enter the 4.4 mile run and women the 2.2 mile race. Last year no Erindale women chose to compete and in order to prevent a similar occurrance a women's event was added this year.

No experience as a competitor is necessary to enter and even casual joggers will enjoy running over a course which takes in some of the scenic wonders of Canada. Starting at the South Building and through the parking lot that SAC built, along the flats and up through the woods where one then jogs, walks, runs, limps, or thumbs their way past the Principal's house and on to the outer circle and down Residence Road. It is at this later part of the course where the race can be won or lost depending on if you get run over by a car or get stopped and lose time for speeding.

Something to sway your decision to run is that while running is a good time to recite poetry, i.e. one can as you run along mumble, "Ya though I enter the Valley of Death (or the Credit) I fear no evil, only that hill in front of me and that person wearing spikes behind me; there are trees to the left of me and trees to the right of me," and then my shoelace comes undone and I have to stop.

Normal cross country rules will apply which means that placing of well concealed bear traps to eliminate the opposition is frowned upon and besides, it didn't work for me last year. Also in the wooded area nudging a runner beside you off the trail, over the ridge into the swirling murky abyss of the Credit River is not permitted. This may be a great future format for Timex torture tests but bodies flying about tend to be disruptive and disturbing to the ecological balance of the woods and penalty points may be issued if you're caught.

If the thought of getting your decadent structure to the starting line, much less over the course, is too unlikely a prospect but you would like to participate because you only watch the funnies (strictly for psychological research of course) then please sign up to help in another capacity. People who can direct runners to go the correct way and who can be bribed by me to direct runners the wrong way are required and will be given free refreshments. Prizes to the top runners and free refreshments will be given to all runners. For registering or for further information, please come to Room 1114. Organizing this year's meet are Geri Fitch and John Reis and they would greatly appreciate your help in making this year's meet a huge success for all involved. Even if you just want to show your sterling coveted physique like me, or meet Urs Truli, one of this campus' great foreign runners, come out and cheer on the runners and spend a day at the races.

On Saturday, October 29th Erindale College will be hosting the second annual cross-country meet for the high schools in the Peel-Halton region. There will also be open men's and women's races for students, faculty, and community, so come on out and be part of the fun.

Tours of the course will be given at 8:15 and 8;30 a.m. the morning of the race. The competition will start in front of the South Building where registration will be held commencing at 8:30 a.m. Marshalls, scorers and timers are needed so if you can assist in this capacity please notify the Athletics office Room 1114 (828-5268).

Upcoming Events

The Men's Intramural program will be expanding into Ice Hockey and Basketball early in November. Hockey will be played at Huron Park on Mondays, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. and Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The hockey organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 2 and league play will begin on Monday, November 7th. Anyone or any team wishing to participate should do so in the ECARA office anytime before the organizational meeting.

This year the Men's Intramural Basketball league which traditionally starts in the new year, will have an extended schedule with the season starting on November 14th. The basketball organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, November 9. All games will be played during the 12-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m. timeslots in the gyms from Mondays to Thursdays and participants can sign up in the ECARA office, Room 1114.

Interfaculty sports sees Erindale's Women's Basketball team play Pharmacy here in a regular season game on Tuesday, October 25 followed by an exhibition game with Sheridan College at Erindale on Wednesday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m. Soccer action pits Erindale against Scarborough here at the College on Tuesday, October 25 at 4:15 p.m.

Erindale's football team closes out its season at home with a game against Royal Military College this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Also coming up is the interfaculty swim meet on November 9. There is still plenty of room for anyone who want to swim. (We haven't got enough swimmers for a relay)! Sign up in Room 1114.

Second Time Around Just As Good For Warriors

On their second time around the lacrosse loop, the Erindale Warriors look just as good as they beat New College 17-6. The Warriors, undefeated now in five games have amassed 82 goals for and just 25 against. Scoring for Erindale in the New College game was by Murray Barrick with 5 goals and 4 assists, Rory O'Neil with 5 goals, Beck Hoffland 2 goals, 6 assists, Fred Gardner 2 goals, 3 assists, Bill Hurley 1 goal, 2 assists, Andy Tipper a goal and an assist, Brian Golic with a goal and Kevin Duffy with 2 assists. Shots on goal were 39 to 23 for Erindale.

Lacrosse Standings
Division 1

	GP	W.	L.	T.	GF	GA	Pts
Erindale	5	5	0	0	82	25	10
SMC	5	3	2	0	41	34	6
Victoria	4	1	3	0	13	44	2
New College	4	1	3	0	31	46	2
PHE	5	1	4	0	42	49	2

Last Week's Results: Erindale 17 New 6.

Erindale's top goal scorer, Murray Barrick, winds up on New College's goal. At right is Warrior's Bill Hurley.

Saga
$1.00
Soup &
Sandwich
(Excluding kaiser & subs)
South
Building
Cafeteria
11 a.m.
-
2 p.m.

Hustlers Tie Last Game

By Karen Wash

Last Thursday morning, Erindale's field hockey team travelled downtown for their last game of the regular season. The opponents were Trinity College Saints and after the game was over, I wondered if they maybe did have a little help from above.

The morning started off with bad news. Sam, our dynamic centre had injured her knee in a basketball game the night before and was confined to defensive play this game. None the less the girls started in high spirits after a rousing cheer.

The game was fast moving and Trinity was not a team to fool around with. They played calculated field hockey and the first half had Erindale running in circles. Both teams had a couple of chances to score. The action seemed to center around the far left side of the field. To be fair, I think Trinity had more opportunities than Erindale to score. This is the first time the Hustlers had a team so close to their goal. But never fear! Bessie, unable to play because of injuries, was well replaced with a capable Nancy Davison, who is declared official star of the game. There was a few scary moments and Nancy saved the team gracefully. The first half ended scoreless.

Slightly chastised by coach Ryckman, the team pulled up the second half and the spectators — a dozen or so seagulls — saw some excellent field hockey. Towards the end Erindale tired and Trinity took full advantate by moving right down to our goal area. But Lady Luck — if not God — was on our side and we pulled through with flying colors. The game, the best one so far, ended in a 0-0 tie with both teams equally exhausted. Offensively the team was good and with Sam back at centre soon the forward line should really move. Defensively, the improvement is amazing and our goal is well-protected.

Erindale ended up in first place in their division so therefore earned a buy right to the semi-finals. Next week is a rest up and practise period and then we play semi-finals the following Tuesday. If the girls hustle like they have all season, chances of bringing home a championship are high.

Good Luck Hustlers.

Rowing: Trent and Western

By Dianne Craig

The past three weeks have been busy for the rowing teams. The crews practice each morning at 5:30 a.m. and have recently shown a marked improvement. Each consecutive practice has become increasingly more strenuous, forcing all team members to push themselves towards a state of superior physical fitness, which they hope to reach before the OUAA finals at Henley.

On Saturday, October 1st, Erindale's Rowing Team competed in Peterborough at the annual "Head of the Trent Regatta". The crews arrived looking resplendent in Erindale's colors. Galing winds and three foot waves served as a challenge to Erindale, who knew then that they would have to conquer these conditions to place well.

Excellent style was displayed by the men's eight who dared to challenge the forboding conditions. Their spirits were hampered by the three hour pre-race wait. Erindale managed, however, to battle all obstacles and finish the race successfully.

After the race, the Beehive (our shell) was filled with frozen rowers, who practically had to be pried from their oars. It was then that the women's eight decided not to enter their event, in the interest of self-preservation!

Erindale did not enter the McMaster Regatta, held the following Saturday because of adverse weather conditions, and a few absent rowers. Instead, they held a mammoth practice of two mile runs, and a long list of calisthenics.

Last Saturday, Erindale's crew competed in a regatta hosted by the University of Western Ontario. Once in London the men and womens' varsity crews prepared themselves mentally and physically for the races with pep-talks and calisthenics. The weather was the best they've ever had this season: sunny and mild. The race was 1,500 metres in length and was held on Fanshawe Lake, about seven miles away from Western.

Most regattas tend to be poorly organized and usually run at least an hour behind schedule, but this year's Western Regatta was much better organized.

The women's varsity crews had difficulties to contend with such as a false start, but such technical mishaps are common at rowing regattas.

Unfortunately, neither the men's nor the women's varsity crews left the regatta with a medal, but both continue to be enthusiastic about their chances at the finals in St. Catharines on October 29th.

The Western crews in both the men's and women's events arrived first at the finish line. Their crews usually serve as models of good style, synchronization and power. Several Olympic rowers on the crews contribute to their proficiency. Only the Guelph men's crew (just formed this season), has been able to beat them. The Guelph team is also comprised mostly of international class rowers.

The upcoming OUAA finals will be an exciting event, and it is hoped that our Erindale crews will demonstrate the rowing 'finesse' they're capable of, and will meet in St. Catherine for the Brock University Regatta. Good luck!

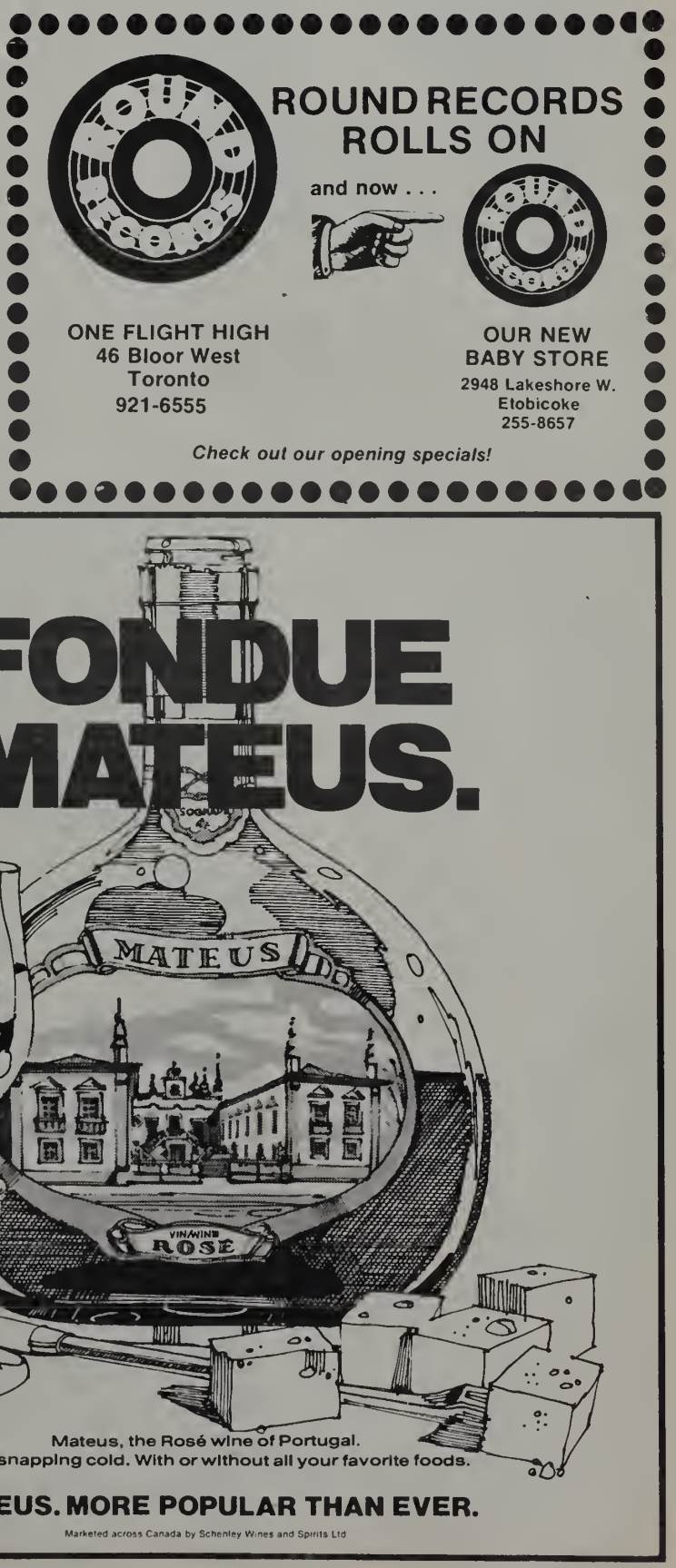
Misconception

Continued from page 5

the way. What could be more challenging than good witty, informed conversation in order to break the monotony of idleness? In the boredom and cultural vacuum of colonial and early Confederation times people needed something to exercise their brains. Good conversation was an answer to the problem and a challenge for idle spirits. BA provided training for the purpose.

But nowadays good conversation has gone out of style. We need relaxation not conversation. Good conversation implies wit, substance and form. It is a challenge; it requires alert minds. Relaxation on the other hand, lets verbal chips fall where they may, apropos or malapropos. It involves self-expression, not wit; hazy symbols, not substance; free association, not good form. After a tense and demanding day, unlike after a day of idleness, people want to let go, not hit verbal homeruns. The need for good conversation is gone. So is the need for BA.

Yours truly,
V.B. Cervin,
Massey College in the University of Toronto.



medium II Performance

Julia?

ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE

"Julia", now playing at the Plaza theatre, is as the production notes say, "a penetrating account of the affinity between Lillian Hellman and her childhood friend Julia".

Hellman has been one of our leading playwrights since the middle thirties; her works include "The Childrens Hour" and "Toys In The Attic." The story is set in 1937 Europe, against the background of the rise of Naziism, but spans a period of over 40 years in its telling. It begins from when the girls first meet at school in 1918 to when Lillian rekindles fond memories of Julia in 1962. During this span of time the film's main problems become increasingly obvious.

The most irritable part of the film was its low-keyness, that is, for the average moviegoer such as myself, it is almost unbearable to sit through two hours plus of a painstakingly personalized relationship unless it is carried out with complete devotion. In the biography on director Fred Zinneman it says "His films seem bound together by a consistant personal vision." Surely this "vision" cannot mean half as much to us as it does to Zinneman.

The story unfolds with Hellman (Jane Fonda), working on her first play at a beach house on the East coast of the United States where she is living with Dashiell Hammet (Jason Robards). Although this film fails to move one plotwise, Fonda and Robards move us with their superior acting talents. Fonda, in what has to be her most challenging role ever, captures the hearts of everyone right from the onset with her naiveness, child-like innocence and especially her really human frustrations in trying to complete her first work.

Robards seems to touch us with his romantic relationship with Fonda. These are the only two characters in the film that seem real because of the humor and the biting little sarcasms they throw back and forth. All other relationships seem devoid of emotion; they lack this touch of humanity which is so vital to the relationship of Fonda and Robards.

As Lillian fights to write her novel, her memory returns again and again to her childhood friend Julia. During the 1920s the two girls grow into young women, their friendship and love for each other deepening. I breathed a deep sigh of relief as Julia left to study in Oxford, as I had fears that the film was about to unfold some sort of lesbian relationship between Lillian and her.

Fortunately, however, this does not occur. Julia becomes involved in the underground anti-Nazi movement, while Lillian goes to Paris to finish her play. The mature Julia is played by Vanessa Redgrave, described in the promo notes as "Statuesque and Titan tressed." What they fail to mention is that she is a very strange looking woman also, and this mask of hers covers up any feelings she has for Lillian when the two are later reunited.

The film then drags on as nothing more is heard from Julia. Hellman finishes her play, then becomes involved with a member of the anti-Nazi movement (Maximillian Schell) who persuades her to try and find Julia so that she can supply her with the money needed to keep the revolution going. She finally reaches her with the necessary funds but a dramatic scene unfolds immediately after which I will not reveal for the sake of those who have nothing better to do with $3.75.

In this short synopsis the action scenes are packed together, giving the impression that this is an exciting movie. This is far from the truth however, as these scenes are either short or not even shown on camera. Were it not for the outstanding efforts of Jane Fonda and Jason Robards the film would have been intolerable.

If Zinneman wants to show a very close, bitter-sweet relationship, fine. Not only does he not devote himself completely to such a relationship in "Julia", he also fails to sustain interest in the picture by the surrounding side-events, of which there were many in the Nazi period. Therefore he does not succeed on either count; he gives us a glimpse of the possibilities, but does not extend himself far enough in either direction.

The intense relationship between Lillian Hellman (Jane Fonda) and Dashiell Hammet (Jason Robarts) is the highlight of the otherwise drawn-out "Julia".

Strindberg's "To Dream"

Discovering a riddle of the universe

By L. Kuschnir

In the "inconsequent yet transparently logical shape of a dream...everything is possible and probable," Strindberg writes. The Dream Play, a co-production with Centaur Theatre Company, La Compagnie du Centre National des Arts, and The Vancouver East Cultural Exchange, which unfurls the Tarragon Theatre's new season, truly realizes the playwright's statement. What becomes real is an intricate, exquisitely designed and finely performed production that takes Strindberg's own innovativeness a step further.

The narrative of the play revolves around the descent of the god Indra's daughter into the inferno of the world to hear the complaints and grievances of mankind. An embodiment of the harmony of the universe, she must face and experience the unjust absurdity of man's existence and live the disillusion in search of redemption.

This moving exploration, directed by Jean Herbiet and Felix Mirbt, is manifested through the skillful manipulation of three foot high puppets by actors on the stage. These actors as manipulators achieve an expert control in their distinctiveness of gesture and movement. The clean flow and pure bright color of the puppets' costumes are predominated by the painfully and varied human expression of their white mask-like faces. Their symbolical essence is further complimented by prudent lighting technique and by the open form and fluid space of the stage with its 12 pillars and the secret door.

From on high the gods, in their shining splendour, appear and voice the dialogue, a difficult concept ingeniously executed by Clare Coulter, Richard Greenblatt, David Hemblen, and Patricia Ludwick.

The Dream Play is a spiritual and social drama which unfolds in a surreal accomplishment of resonating intensity. Here the human situation -- childhood, identity, love, marriage, the repetition of the same sorrows and frustrations, false values, pettiness, myths of expiation and collective sin – is defined and focused upon in an attempt to discover the riddle of the universe.

The world was a dream picture for Strindberg, the dream play, a picture of life, most aptly portrayed in Tarragon's new production.

Crisis in European Employ

GENEVA (CUP) — Youth unemployment, which in Canada is usually twice the national rate, is reaching crisis proportions in Europe.

In France over 40 per cent of the 1.18 million unemployed are under 25.

Many of the 400,000 unemployed young people in Italy have rioted in the streets out of discontent with their situation. In Germany the situation is somewhat better with less than a quarter of a million young people out of work.

Despite these problems many European companies are investing heavily in labor-saving machinery, and setting up plants in southern Europe and Northern Africa where labor costs are less.

Governments are taking emergency measures in an attempt to curb the effects of unemployment in Europe.

In Britain subsidies are being given to companies giving six month training programs to 16 to 18 year old workers. The workers get a tax free weekly salary of $27 but there is no guarantee they will be able to find employment once the training period is over.

This is especially true since the employer can hire more young people to train with the government paying their salaries.

In Italy the government has embarked on a $400 million subsidy program that could partly subsidize one out of every 15 workers.

The German Trade Union Federation is pressing the government to increase public speaking, decrease work hours and extend the period of mandatory schooling.

In France an election campaign and a job creation program began almost simultaneously. Companies are exempt from social security payments for any employee they hire who is under the age of 25. These payments constitute 35 per cent of companies' labor costs in France. The government will also pay young people 90 per cent of the minimum wage if they agree to undergo job training programs.

The government is also pressing employees to retire early with 70 per cent of their salaries.

OUAA Football Standings

WEST							
Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Toronto	5	5	0	0	114	51	10
Western	5	4	1	0	194	29	8
Windsor	5	3	1	1	115	74	7
Laurier	5	3	1	1	89	68	7
McMaster	5	2	3	0	47	97	4
Waterloo	5	1	4	0	69	97	2
Guelph	5	1	4	0	36	124	2
York	5	0	5	0	24	148	0
EAST							
McGill	5	4	1	0	113	46	8
Bishop's	4	3	1	0	138	102	6
Ottawa	5	3	2	0	121	86	6
Queen's	4	2	2	0	99	46	4
Carleton	4	2	2	0	69	90	4
Concordia	4	1	3	0	85	177	2
UQTR	4	0	4	0	42	120	0

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IN THE

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TransCanada Telephone System

Rules & Regulations

1. To enter the "Win-A-Mini" contest, complete this Official Entry Form. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Limit one entry per person. Mail to:
"LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES"
Box 8109, Toronto,
Ontario M5W 1S8
Contest closes with entries received as of November 15, 1977.
2. There will be three prize winners determined. Each winner will receive a new 1977 Mini 1000 Automobile with custom paint job. Each Mini is equipped with front-wheel drive, 998 cc transverse mounted engine, rack and pinion steering, electric windshield washers, impact absorbing front and rear bumpers, heated rear window, fresh-air heater/defroster, adjustable fresh-air vents, dual braking system, four-way hazard warning system, back-up lights, front head restraints, 4-speed all-synchromesh transmission. Manufacturer's suggested list price, FOB Dartmouth, Montreal, Burlington, Vancouver, $2,995.00, including Federal Sales Tax. (Dealer may sell for less.) Price does not include special custom paint job, dealer pre-delivery inspection, and make-ready, B.L.'s port handling charge or destination charge (if any). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes are included as part of the prize at no cost to winner. Only one prize per person. Winners must agree to accept responsibility for driver's permit and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the British Leyland Motors dealership nearest the winners' residences in Canada. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received and selected entrants whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being declared winners. Decisions of the judges shall be final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in any forthcoming publicity in the event of becoming a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, Canadian College or other Canadian Post-secondary Institution, except employees and members of the immediate families of TransCanada Telephone System member companies, British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, its dealers and their respective advertising agencies, and the independent judging organization. The contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws

Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form in time to be received by midnight, November 15, 1977
(ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON)

Here are the questions:
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☐ use the Long Distance operator
2. You can save the most money by calling Long Distance
☐ during business hours ☐ during evening hours
3. Do discounts ever apply to Long Distance station-to-station calls made from a payphone?
Yes_____ No_____
4. During what hours can you save the most money on Long Distance calls made between Monday and Friday?
Calling to (location of your choice)_____
from_____am to_____am
pm pm

(PLEASE PRINT)

Name_____
Address_____
(street) (city)
_____
(province) (postal code)
Phone number where you can be contacted_____
University or college attending_____